Top 40 Party School list

See page 5

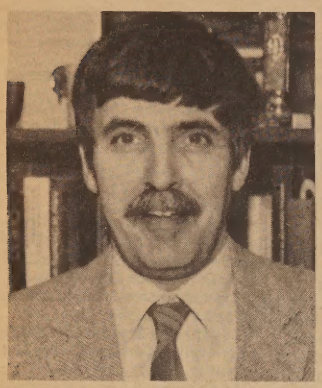
The Fulcrum

Broome Community College's student newspaper
Binghamton, N.Y.
Vol. XXV, No. 8 January 21, 1987

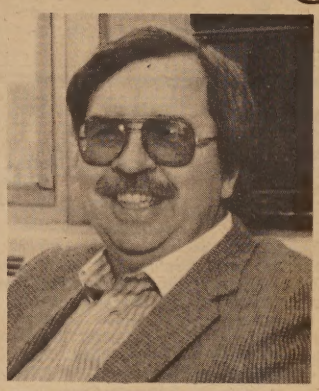
Record looms nearer for Baldwin

See page 12

V.P. Messina resigns, Smith steps in



Robert C. Messina . . . out-going Vice President for Academic Affairs.



Gary G. Smith . . . named acting vice president.

By TOM FRISK
Editor

Gary G. Smith, director of counseling and student development, has been named acting vice president for academic affairs, to replace Robert C. Messina, who resigned last month to become president at a community college in Pemberton, N.J.

Smith, who will assume his post on Feb. 3, will inherit many responsibilities, including enrollment management, student services, the issue of space and making sure the 1987-1988 budget is in place.

A search committee will be established to find a permanent replacement.

Smith said, "I feel very good about my new position," because he had "established a lot of professional relationships."

Messina, who will take over his new position as president of Burlington County College on Feb. 2, said that the college he is going to is also named BCC, and is even similar in nature.

"It has between 7,000 and 8,000 students," he said, "and is close to the same courses of study."

Messina said his departure from BCC was on amiable terms. "I have no bad feelings with anyone," he said.

Messina's departure marks the third time that a colleague of Beattie's has obtained a presidency in a community college in this country.

Smith was the only one to seek the position, but he was enthusiastically endorsed by the advisory panel.

BCC on offensive against drop in enrollment

By DONNA BRUNELLE

Broome Community College is going on the offensive against expected continued drops in enrollments with both innovative and traditional means.

BCC's enrollment this fall was 6,088, according to the Registrar's Office, down from 6,286 in the fall of 1985. Enrollment is expected to continue to drop because of a drop in the number of high school graduates through 1990.

The college is combating the decline on two fronts: by trying to retain the students it has and by recruiting both traditional and non-traditional students.

Both efforts are being coordinated by a task force of key school officials called the Enrollment Management Group. One of the first things the group has done is to commission a full-scale survey so that it can find out more about why students enroll and then either drop out or stay.

College officials already know that the student population is changing.

"The average student age at BCC is 29 and that number is increasing every year," said John J. Scaturro, assistant to the president for community relations and development.

The 1986 enrollment figures also show that for the first time part-time students outnumber full-time students, Scaturro said.

Part of the reason, Scaturro said, is that many (of those) taking BCC courses are "displaced homemakers, single parents and those involved in a mid-life career change."

There are fewer traditional students because of the birth pattern of the "baby boomers," Scaturro said. Women are waiting until they are older to have children and families are smaller, he added. These are two reasons that colleges nationwide are experiencing a gap in enrollments, he said.

"This gap will be bottoming out," he said, "then the numbers will rise again."

The increase in part-timers and the decline in full-timers puts BCC in a difficult financial position, Scaturro said. The state pays BCC on the basis of full-time equivalency units. It takes more part-time students to comprise an FTE, Scaturro said. Therefore, BCC has to provide services for more students with less state aid, he said.

One way BCC is dealing with the change is a change in summer school, which in the past consisted of two semesters. To meet the needs of the increased numbers of part-time students, Scaturro said, BCC has begun using a three-semester summer. This innovation helps more non-traditional students qualify as full-time students by taking more credit hours, Scaturro said.

Finally, Scaturro said, BCC is trying to become less intimidating, making the transition to college life easier for older students.

It is doing that through a number of programs aimed at non-traditional students who need support services, according to Robert C. Messina, who recently resigned as vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the enrollment management group. These services, offered by the Learning Assistance Center, are meant, he said, to decrease the number of dropouts.

Among the programs offered by the Learning Assistance Center directed by Steven Natalie are special services, peer tutoring, the writing laboratory and the mathematics laboratory.

All the services are available to any member of the student body, according to Ellen M. Parker, one of the coordinators of peer tutoring, but there is a special understanding of the problems confronting some non-traditional students.

Messina said some non-traditional students face obstacles because they may have dropped out of high school and have deficiencies in earlier education. Also, he said, many

See ENROLLMENT, pg. 2

Students stand in line to register last week at the Student Center. (James Pittsley photo)

Common Hour still planned, but some have classes during it

Most BCC students will have the time to participate in student activities or listen to guest speakers this spring as the college's Common Hour is officially installed in BCC's schedule.

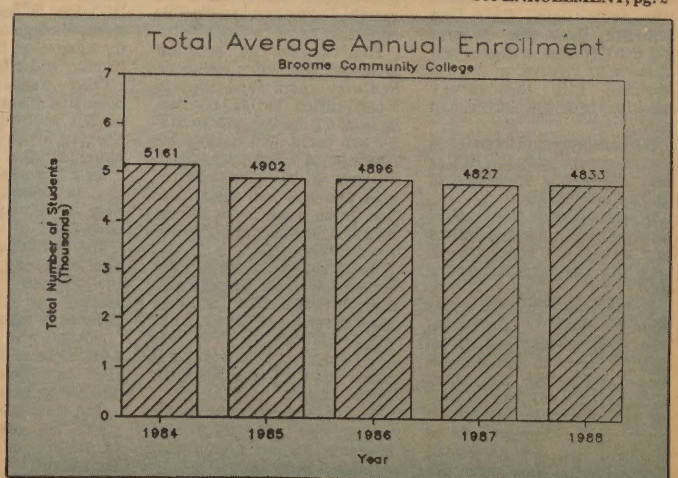
The college has set aside 11 a.m. to noon every Thursday as a free or common hour for students. The idea was proposed by College Council last fall and approved by the administration.

Because of scheduling problems, however, there are still 20 to 30 classes scheduled during the common hour this semester. Registrar JoAnne Van Wely said most of the classes are labs that are part of the science and technical curricula.

"By the time College Council recommended the Common Hour last semester we were in the middle of our planning cycle," Van Wely said. "By that time, many of the science and technical fields had blocked off labs in two or three hour blocks and we couldn't unfreeze them."

The problem should ease some next year when the college expands the Common Hour to Tuesday as well as Thursday.

The college has already scheduled a speech by football star Mercury Morris during the Common Hour on Thursday, Feb. 11.



Graph depicts real and projected enrollment for BCC.

ARCHIVES Fulcrum

Briefs

Adult support group

Coming soon will be an adult support group, sponsored by the Adult Club. It will be a chance to meet other adult students, and talk with others about managing home, school, and work responsibilities, and relax. Stop by the counseling and student development center (W200) for scheduling information.

Alumni dinner dance

The BCC Alumni Association will hold its annual Alumni Dinner Dance on Saturday, Feb. 21, at St. Michael's Hall, Clinton Street in Binghamton.

The Dinner Dance is open to all alumni and the community. Cocktail hour starts at 5:30 p.m., roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. Los Vega will provide dance music until 11 p.m. Tickets are $11 per person, $21 per couple and can be purchased at the BCC Alumni Office.

For more reservations or more information, please call Doris Tuckey at 771-5036. Reservations must be made by Feb. 16.

Cafeteria contest

Let the cafeteria help you beat the winter's ice and snow with a versatile ice scraper. Listen for the winning alarm clock ring when you're at the cash register and instantly win an ice scraper.

Springbreak getaways

The Student Travel Services, and SGA and Student Activities are offering three trips over spring break.

The first is a trip to Montego Bay in Jamaica for $389 complete. The price includes round trip jet between New York and Montego Bay, complimentary inflight meal and beverages, transfers between airport and hotel, hotel accommodations for seven nights, all room taxes and energy surcharges, tips for bellman and maids at your hotel, exclusive STS discounts, welcome party, and on location STS resort rep.

The second trip is to the Bahamas for $349 complete, whick includes payment for entertainment, transportation and hotel charges.

The third trip is to Fort Lauderdale and costs $129, complete, which includes, seven night accommodations at the hotel of your choice, and optional transportation by bus or jet, round trip.

For more information contact Mark Hogan or Steve Travis, BCC Student Government, or Student Activities Offices at 771-5152 or 771-5033.

Editor's Note: If you have club information you would like included in the next issue of the Fulcrum, send it to the newspaper office in the Union in care of Laura Friedah, Activities Editor.

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 21
—Rock Concert, David Lee Roth, Broome County Arena, 8 p.m., admission.

Friday, Jan. 23
—Last day to add classes; last day for 100 percent refunds.
—Dr. Science Demonstration, Dickenson Gallery, Roberson Center, 30 Front St., Binghamton, 7:15 p.m. Free.
—Star Show: Winter Skies, planetarium, Roberson Center, 30 Front St., Binghamton, 8 p.m. Admission.

Saturday, Jan. 24
—Cross Country Telemark SKI Clinic, Hawkins Pond Nature Area, south of Windsor, 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free.
—Dr. Science Demonstration, Roberson Center, Binghamton, 2 and 4 p.m. Free.

Monday, Jan. 26
—Pick Your Topic, "How to Spot Vision Problems in Children," Dr. Ronald Meeker, Vestal Public Library, Rte. 434, Vestal, 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Gloria Mix 785-6081.
—Pick Your Topic, "Creative Movement," Martha Bennett, Vestal Public Library, Rte. 434, Vestal. For more information call Gloria Mix, 785-6081.

Thursday, Jan. 29
—Muppet Babies Live, stage show, Broome County Arena, Binghamton, 7 p.m. Admission.
—Lunch and Learn, with Rabbi Jacob Hurwitz, Jewish Community Center, 500 Clubhouse Road, Binghamton. Noon Admission.
—Bert Stratton, singer, benefit concert for Broome-Tioga Special Olympics, Anderson Center, State University Center at Binghamton, 8:15. Admission.

Friday, Jan. 30
—Last day for 50 percent refund withdraw period for phys. ed. first half classes.
—Muppet Babies Live, Broome County Arena, Binghamton, 7 p.m. Admission.
—Dr. Science Demonstration, Roberson Center, Binghamton, 7:15 p.m. Free.
—Star Show: Winter Skies, Roberson Center, Binghamton, 8 p.m. Admission.

Saturday, Jan. 31
—Muppet Babies Live, Broome County Arena, 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Admission.
—Dr. Science Demonstration, Roberson Center, Binghamton, 2 and 4 p.m. Free.
—Starlight Stories: The Night Life, planetarium, Roberson Center, 30 Front St., Binghamton, 8 p.m. Admission.

ENROLLMENT

Continued from page 1

non-traditional students are people who are returning to education after being away for an extended time.

Bruce E. Pomeroy, special services director and co-coordinator of peer tutoring, said the special services program exists to help non-traditional students with such learning or physical impairments.

Some of the services provided by special services, Pomeroy said, are notetakers, readers and adaptive testing.

The college hopes to find out even more about why students drop out in a survey being developed by Richard A. Rehberg, a consultant from SUNY Binghamton, according to Messina. Rehberg is the coordinator of the program in survey research center for education and social research.

College President Donald W. Beattie called the survey, which will be conducted during the fall 1987 "a path-breaking initiative," in his annual report, "1985-86 The College Year in Review."

Messina said there will be three categories of students addressed in the survey: Those who never finish their first semester, those who continue but don't receive a degree and those who receive a degree. Messina said the survey questions are being formulated now.

Besides programs intended to retain current students, BCC is also developing strategies to attract new students.

Scaturro, who was named director of community relations last spring, has been charged with coordinating marketing of BCC.

So far, Scaturro said, he has been using traditional marketing techniques to sell the college. He said that includes more advertising and more public relations to promote BCC as an important institution within the community and to enhance its image to draw more students at the grass roots. For example, he said, BCC was represented at College Day at the Arena.

Another basic marketing task Scaturro said he has been working on is to coordinate all of the college's brochures so they all have the BCC logo on the cover. The logo is also being included in all television advertising. He said the purpose is to draw all BCC programs under one image with which the public can identify.

Whenever there is an educational need for anything, Scaturro said, eventually this image will promote BCC as a primary source in the public's view.

Another very important aspect of marketing BCC, Scaturro continued, is the articulation agreements that are regularly being implemented with high schools and four-year colleges. With these agreements, he said, if a high school student agrees to take certain courses and maintain certain grades, he will be guaranteed a place at BCC.

Further, he said, if the student takes certain courses at BCC and maintains certain grades here, he will be guaranteed acceptance at specified schools to continue his education.

The "two plue two" program is another marketing technique Scaturro mentioned that is being utilized. In this program, he said, if a student goes to BCC for two years, and finishes his education at a four-year school, he gets a bachelor's degree from the four-year institution, just as he would have had he attended the entire four years at the four-year school.

Since college is the biggest investment most parents will make in their children, Scaturro said, parents can save a lot of money through the "two plus two" program. BCC's tuition is much less than most four-year school tuitions, he said.

One of the best resources the college has to attract new students is its community education program.

Charles J. Quagliata, dean of community education, said community education programs appeal to older students. "We make education easy, accessible and fun," he said. "People who come to sample education may decide it's not such a bad thing, and may come back."

The community education program consists of the non-credit courses offered as open enrollment for anyone in the community.

The two missions of the continuing education department are recreational and career development programs, Quagliata said.

Business classes are the biggest draw in community education, Quagliata said, with moe and more people enrolling to develop and update careers.

Another aggressive technique designed to attract enrollments is the college's exclusive program to train, on the premises, employees of area businesses and industries, he said. "We take the college to the companies under contract," he said.

One example of this technique is employee training at IBM, Quagliata said. He said that BCC has helped IBM with a stress-management program for secretaries, electrical safety training and a health program.

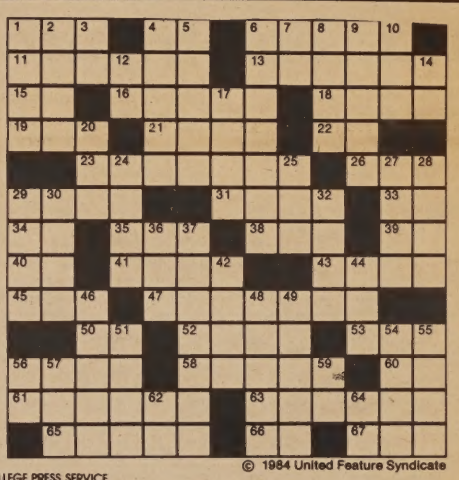
Other companies Quagliata noted that are taking advantage of BCC's on-site training are Crowley, Singer-Link and Stowe Manufacturing.

As a footnote Quagliata said the non-credit course most popular with credit students is bartending.

The admissions department also is striving to better meet the needs of students, Marguerite Panko, acting director of admissions, said.

Anyone who walks into the admissions office to enroll is seen immediately, she said, without an appointment.

The department is trying to make the entire admissions procedure less intimidating, Panko said.



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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 That woman
4 A state: abbr.
6 Cognizant of
11 Part of saddle
13 Strike out
15 Running
16 Remain erect
18 Freshwater duck
19 Beverage
21 Pitcher
22 Hypothetical force
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26 Pigpen
29 Detest
31 Former Russian ruler
33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
34 Half an em
35 Mature
38 Pigpen
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43 Aroma
45 Moccasin
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50 Sun god
52 Contended
53 Pale
56 Armadillo
58 Tremulous
60 Maiden loved by Zeus
61 Loss
63 God of manly youth
65 Vapid
66 Symbol for yttrium
67 Inquire

DOWN

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2 Sharpen
3 Printer's measure
4 Mediterranean vessel
5 Talons
6 Lecture
7 Pronoun
8 Choir voice
9 Musical instruments
10 Greek letter
12 Manuscript: abbr.
14 Spanish article
17 Bird's home
20 Likely
24 Harvest
25 Follows Fri.
27 Country of Africa
28 Period of time
29 Pile
30 Pilaster
32 Hindu peasant
36 Aeriform fluid
37 Raise
42 Goddess of discord
44 Condensed moisture
46 Vessel
48 Remunerate
49 Clever
51 Region
54 Is ill
55 Cozy corner
56 Paid notice
57 Footlike part
59 Japanese drama
62 Indian mulberry
64 Note of scale

See answers, page 7

In protest

Alan Bennett (on the crutches) and Dave Michalak (holding the sign) were among the faculty members protesting stalled contract talks in a march before Christmas. The Faculty Association has yet to reach agreement and has been without a contract since August. (Dale Ramey photo).

New building causes changes in offices

By TOM FRISK
Editor

The completion of the new Applied Technology Building has caused a reshuffling of buildings and their uses as the college takes advantage of the much needed space.

Many of the changes have been in the moving of the offices from one building to another, as well as moving the offices within the Wales Building.

The plans for the shuffling of offices in the Wales Building, according to Nelson F. Eshleman, assistant to the vice president for administration, were designed by Donald W. Beattie, President of BCC.

Though Beattie could not be reached for comment, Eshleman said that while Beattie decided where the offices would be changed to, it was he who executed the plan. "I don't make decisions...I facilitate them," he said.

Eshleman went on to say that it was not a matter of whether those who had their offices were happy or not, but that Beattie put the offices where he felt they should be. "But overall, I think they were beneficial moves," he said.

Some of the moves include Beattie moving from the presidential suite to W107, where he was five years ago and moving John J. Pierog, who also formerly occupied the presidential suite, to W202.

The office space in W202, which was vacated by Robert L. Reid, dean of technical engineering and computing (as he moved to the Applied Technology Building), is now occupied by Joseph K. Gay, dean of health science, who moved from T221.

Other moves around campus include two offices moving from T221 to the Applied Technology Building: Computer Studies Office moved to EB54, and the Engineering Science Office moved to E124.

Installment of dish delayed for spring

The satellite dish which was supposed to be installed on top of Titchener Hall this spring has been placed on hold.

The dish, which is still planned to be placed on Titchener, is delayed due to its lack of support materials. "We're still waiting for the anchoring," said Bruce R. MacGregor.

Another reason MacGregor gave for the delay is the lack of workers. "The staff has been awfully busy moving the offices around, as well as taking care of the snow removal." He added that when the weather breaks, the dish should be installed in back of the Student Union.

MacGregor also said that the dish will be placed at the back of the Student Union until the support materials arrive, which, he said, will probably be next fall.

Affirmative Action officer: hiring parity is needed

By TINA KEOUGH

BCC's new Affirmative Action officer, Maria Santos, thinks she has much work in front of her.

As affirmative action officer, she will deal with such concerns as sexual harrassment, equal opportunity laws, and diversity of the teaching staff.

Santos, who is also a teacher in the Learning Resources Center, is given release time from her teaching to act as affirmative action officer. She said the affirmative action post should be a full-time position.

One of the big aspects of her job is the subject of sexual harrassment.

"I think there is a great deal of ignorance on the topic," she said. "I don't think people understand the concept of affirmative action."

Santos would like to see that they do. She said he is planning several activities for the spring semester to make faculty, as well as students, more aware of the policies and laws surrounding sexual harrassment.

"There is a lot more that needs to be done in the area of education and procedures," she said. "People have a lot of questions."

If a person thinks they have been harrassed at the college whether it is sexually or in any other way, they can file a complaint through Sants' office.

The procedure for review of allegations of discriminations starts with an attempt to discuss the problem first with the immediate supervisor, and then with the person filing the complaint and the accused.

It is in this early stage that Santos says she sould try to come up with a resolution that would satisfy both parties.

Santos, who was a practicing attorney at one time, said that these cases rarely go to court.

"The process has been used before, but a great many of them never get out of the informal stage," she said.

Another aspect of Santos' job is to ensure that equal opportunity and civil rights laws are followed in faculty selection and promotion.

"We make sure that our entire selection process complies with those laws," she said.

She said there is a need to increase the number of under-represented groups on BCC faculty.

"Faculty at BCC is pretty well mixed as far as male and female, but not as far as minority groups."

She said her goal is to create a network of agencies and people in Broome County to increase the number of minorities in the applicant pool.

"I think the percentage of minorities in Broome County is 3.5," she said. "We should at least try to reach parity with that number."

Santos said there is a variety in the type of BCC students and that there should also be a variety of faculty.

"It is very important to have diversity in the staff," she said. "From that there can be found real truth. If we have people that all think alike and look alike there is never any movement forward."

Maria Santos, Affirmative Action Officer.

Pressure mounts to test teaching assistants

URBANA, ILL (CPS)—Illinois has become the fourth state in the union to require that foreign-born grad students who teach college classes pass tests proving they can speak English well.

Many campus officials—as well as Gov. James Thompson—opposed the new law, which goes into effect next term.

Many schools already require foreign-born teaching assistants (TAs) to pass language tests before they are allowed to teach. BUt now some state legislatures want to make such tests mandatory at public campuses, overriding the protests of administrators who say in-house proficiency tests are sufficient.

So far, only four states—Florida, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois—have legislated teacher English proficiency tests. Other states are considering such laws or waiting for colleges to implement their own programs.

BCC's neighbors: Students O.K. No rumpus around BCC's campus

By GLENN ALLEN

As you cram for your latest exam or try to figure out how to get from Titchener Hall to the Student Center in the freezing cold, it's easy to forget that life goes on beyond BCC's border.

To the east, garden plots lie dormant under the snow, patiently waiting for spring. To the south, stray dogs tell their plight in the dog pound and prisoners circle their yard and play basketball behind the fences at the county jail.

To the west are open fields, a rifle range and scattered houses near the forest line border. But on the north side of the campus lies the residential area that has shared a boundary with the college since it moved to Front Street.

This side of the campus includes the boundary made between BCC and the residential area which lies between Boland Road and Hickory Road.

What is it like to live next to a college campus? Is it a problem? According to a neighborhood survey of 16 people, living next to BCC is relatively no problem at all.

"I love 'em," Thomas Burns, 9 Boland Road, said of his BCC neighbors.

Burns and his wife, Heather, like having BCC as a neighbor. "I run over there (on campus), he said. "It's a good place to run."

The Burnses, who have lived next to the campus for more than 10 years, said BCC allows their youth organization time in the gymnasium during the winter and in the summer offers such youth programs as basketball and soccer.

The Burnses said before the Nimmonsburg school became part of the BCC campus, their youth organization was allowed to use the Nimmonsburg gymnasium. When Nimmonsburg became part of BCC, the youth were allowed use of the gymnasium at BCC once a week, on Sundays, during the winter to compensate for the loss at Nimmonsburg.

Another resident, Wilhemina Rohner, 911 Front St., and a resident for about 20 years, said of her BCC neighbors, "They've always been fine as long as I've been here...they've been very good neighbors."

Dick Clark, 23 Boland Road and a resident for 10 years, said of the campus, "It's a good place to have a house by. We don't even know they're there."

Living next to a college campus does have its drawbacks, however. Burns said the one complaint he has with BCC is the traffic noise, which peaks during the early morning and late afternoon. The Burnses had problems about two years ago when students cut through their backyard. The problem ceased when they put up a fence.

Robert Clarke, 24 Boland Road, said he has not had any problems with students but said he has seen students cut through yards, especially at night.

Mary Burke, 37 Hickory Road and a resident for five years, said students used to park along Hickory Street but it never affected her. Student parking on Hickory Street ceased after parking fines were distributed and she has not seen students park there for the past year.

John J. Pierog, vice president for student affairs, said the problems reported from BCC's neighbors were minor. "We have more problems with instructors," he said with a laugh.

Living next door to BCC, like this house overlooking the Student Center, isn't bad, neighbors say. (Dale Ramey photo)

BCC sits on land of former home for misfits

Editor's note: BCC is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. This is one in a series of articles that will appear from time to time on BCC history.

By TOM MELVILLE

Long before 40 years ago, in 1884, the land on which Broome Community College now stands was a county farm for the poor, the insane and the idiotic. The Alms House was exactly that–a place for those without a home to stay.

BCC started as a concept in 1944 when the Regents of the State of New York adopted a plan for "Institutes of Applied Arts and Sciences" to serve WWII veterans.

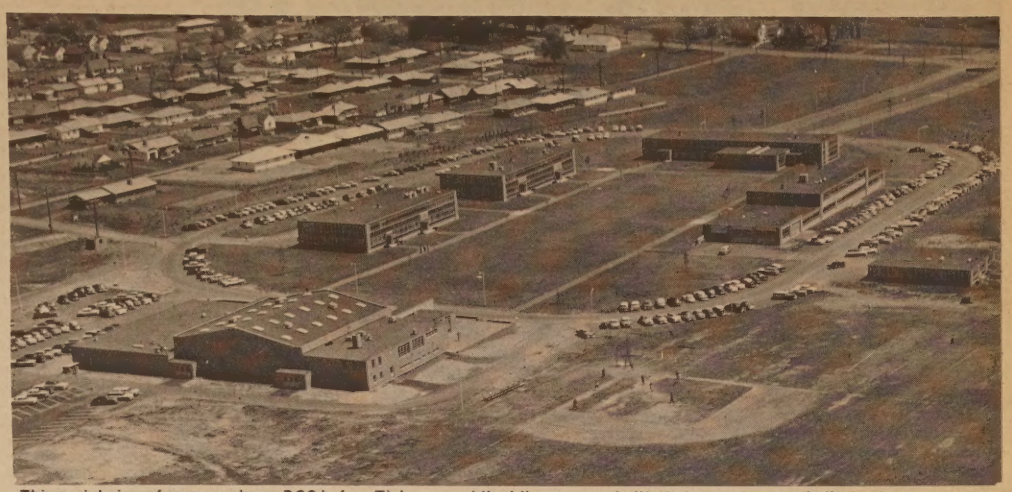
When the war ended State Legislature created the State Commission on Institutes and in 1945 the Commission held a hearing in Binghamton.

Two local businessmen, Paul Titchener, president of the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce, and Darwin Wales, an attorney, headed a group that lobbied successfully for an institute to be placed in Broome County.

On April 4, 1946, Governor Thomas Dewey signed the final bill and by summer had appointed BCC's first board of trustees.

Cecil C. Tyrrell, a 38-year-old Purdue graduate who had a master's degree in engineering, was named president that summer. Tyrrell, who earlier had taught at the University of Maine, Pratt Institute and Rutgers, would become the commanding force at BCC for the next 26 years.

In the fall of 1947, 20 faculty members were hired and the programs of mechanical technology; medical, dental and technology office assistant; general studies and electrical technology were in place. Now BCC, called State Tech at Binghamton, was a reality with 215 registered students and 12 classrooms at the renovated State Armory Building.



This aerial view of campus shows BCC before Tichener and the Library were built. Wales can be seen in the background and the Student Center is in the foreground.

The State Armory Building burned down in 1951 but classes, scattered throughout Binghamton in the Prescott Building, the Kalurah Temple, the Rider Building and Central High School, still went on.

A year later Governor Dewey signed legislation that made State Tech the responsibility of Broome County and by 1953 the school was renamed Broome County Technical Institute.

On May 17, 1955, ground was broken at the old county farm site and six buildings (Administration, Science, Electrical, Gymnasium, Maintenance and Mechanical Technology) were completed by 1957. Enrollment quickly reached capacity and in 1963 Titchener Hall opened. More room was still needed as projections said that the enrollment might quadruple by the end of the decade.

The Cecil C. Tyrrell Library and the new Business Building were functioning by 1972 and by then Broome Tech had become BCC.

The 80's brought the need for more room as the college's enrollment had zoomed to 7,100 full and part-time students compared to 832 in 1960. Also local industry enrolled 7,000 employees into BCC's Community Education courses.

BCC acquired Nimmonsburg Elementary School for space and additions were put on the Science Building and Student Center. The Y Building was constructed. The new building is the focus of the 40-year anniversary celebration. It will be dedicated this May.

BCC will celebrate its 40th anniversary with special events involving alumni and students.

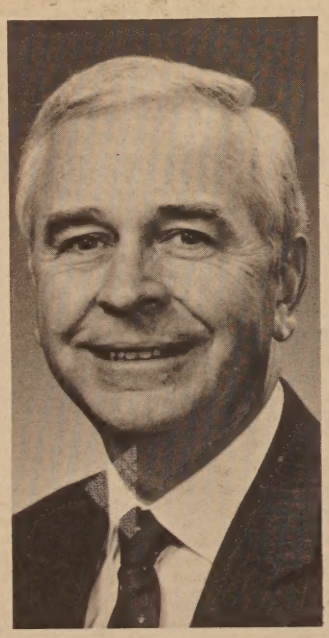
John J. Scaturro, director of community relations and development, said that most of the events will take place during May starting with Pioneer Day May 2. A pioneer is member of the first graduating class of BCC.

On May 5, a spring picnic is planned for the students to get more involved in the celebration. Scaturro said that during May there will be tours of the new building for the alumni, students, media and public.

The premier event will be the dedication of the Applied Technology Building on May 23, capped off by graduation the next day.

James A. Carrigg, president and chief operating officer of NYSEG, will act as the honorary chairman of the BCC anniversary celebration. He is a BCC alumni from the class of 1958.

Alumnus Carrigg a loyal BCC supporter



James A. Carrigg, President of NYSEG.

By WAYNE AMENDOLA

When James Carrigg started at BCC 30 years ago, there wasn't even a campus.

He along with the rest of the class crowded into the Kalurah Temple on Washington Street in downtown Binghamton.

In December, the students moved into the newly completed electrical building, the first building to be constructed on the new Front Street campus.

BCC's humble beginnings didn't bother Carrigg. In fact Carrigg has become one of BCC's most loyal and prominent supporters.

Carrigg recently talked about his ties to BCC in a wide ranging interview in his office. In the 28 years since he left BCC Carrigg has remained loyal to his alma mater. His most recent contribution to BCC will be his presence at the 40th anniversary of BCC. Carrigg is honorary chairman of the celebration.

What makes James Carrigg so special to BCC and the community is the fact that he is the president and chief operating officer of New York State Electric and Gas Co. Carrigg is BCC's most prominent alumnus.

Carrigg is still active in BCC. He is chairman of the Broome Community College Citizens Committee and he serves on the President's Advisory Council at BCC. BCC is still serving Carrigg. In 1981 Carrigg was inducted into the Alumni Honor Roll at BCC and the Broome Community College Alumni Association presented Carrigg with a Distinguished Service Award in 1983.

Carrigg's career started when he graduated from BCC with honors. He was awarded with the Link Aviation Award which goes to the graduate with the highest average in Electrical Engineering Technology. The award included a set of books with engraved gold titles. The books are still proudly displayed in Carrigg's office along with a complete library, many pictures of his family, and assorted golf memorabilia. The things that Carrigg holds dear.

When Carrigg graduated in 1958 he interviewed with both NYSEG and Xerox. He decided to accept an offer from NYSEG a decision he says has given him no regrets.

Carrigg said he has continued to be a loyal BCC supporter because he believes in BCC's programs. Carrigg said that over the years BCC has progressed rapidly and is in tune with the needs and desires of the community both academically and socially.

In reference to the increased quality of BCC's education Carrigg said that it was because of its technical progressiveness and the quality of education it offers. He said that the increase of technology has led to a higher number of transfer students to other colleges like SUNY Binghamton.

NYSEG is willing to back up its belief in the quality of BCC's programs by hiring Broome graduates at an unparalleled rate. In fact 27.2 percent of NYSEG's payroll is composed of BCC graduates. A 1984 report showed that NYSEG employed 446 technical and 743 non-technocal employees. Also included on the payroll are 149 supervisors, 44 middle managers and 3 officers most of whom are graduates of BCC.

For 1987 graduates Carrigg was not so optimistic. He said that the employment outlook is slim. For 1987, NYSEG's needs include 15 positions ranging from a safety cadet to energy engineers.

On the brighter side Carrigg explained that NYSEG is actively recruiting applicants for the first time in years. He said that this is done because of the high competition among graduates for a limited number of jobs. NYSEG wants to make the best choice. He said the primary focus is technical majors, but there is also a need for accounting majors, marketing and sales majors and MBA students.

Carrigg said there is hope also for Liberal Arts students because NYSEG is looking for and employs a wide gamut of disciplines.

Carrigg concluded by saying that BCC is faced with an ever growing problem; the need for on-campus housing. He said that a diversification of students is needed. If BCC had housing available it would be able to pull in students from all over New York State, he said.

Committee emphasizes writing in all cirricula

By DAVID J. BOCK

Writing Across Campus, an interdisciplinary committee of 11 members, would like to see more emphasis placed on writing in all curriculums.

Chairperson Patricia Durfee, associate professor of English, said, "The group's main goals are to establish the responsibility of every faculty member in using writing to encourage students to structure and develop their thoughts in any content course."

Through workshops and discussions with the faculty individually and in groups, the committee hopes to persuade the faculty to make writing a more important part of their courses.

Durfee stressed that writing should be used even without grading though.

"Writing can be used by students to gather thoughts and to structure them in a logical manner," said Durfee.

Though a recent study found a deficiency in writing in high school students, Writing Across Campus is not a new development at BCC.

The committee was founded in 1978, at about the same time as many universities across the country were starting similar programs.

Durfee said one reason for a deficiency in writing skills is that students aren't encouraged to take writing seriously.

"What needs to be done, from the time that students become aware of writing," said Durfee, "is for them to be shown that writing is a process–a series of re-thinking, revising and re-doing."

"It's not that students can't write, but oftentimes they are not able to show readers how they understand the subject."

Durfee said this is a way in which writing can be used to organize one's thoughts in a logical manner. This, she said, is helpful in any course.

Russell Littlefield, chairman of the English Department, favors the increased use of writing in the classroom.

Durfee said Writing Across Campus's goals are long range, but possible.

"More faculty each year are embracing writing in the classroom and devising unique ways to use it," she said.

The Fulcrum

Entertainment

January 21, 1987 Page 5

Fulcrum '87 Trivia Quiz

1. Before beginning his career on national television, David Letterman did this for a living.
2. Johnny Carson's predessor as "Tonight Show" host.
3. Name Star Wars writer-director George Lucas' first screenwriting science fiction collaboration which was produced by Francis Ford Coppola in 1971.
4. Walter Cronkite began his illustrious career with this news service during WWII.
5. The "Tonight Show," now broadcast by NBC from Burbank, Cal., was originally broadcast from this famous city.
6. Number of seasons that M.A.S.H. series was on the air.
7. According to David Letterman, in the near future 3 out of 4 Americans will have one of these.
8. Name the city in which playwright and TV personality Rod Serling attended high school.
9. In his last role before he died, Edward G. Robinson appeared in this film.
10. Name of past "James Bond" film in which Bond was played by neither Sean Connery nor Roger Moore.

(See Answers, page 7)

Workout creates problems, rewards

Scott Shoemaker of BCC works out on the Pec Dec machine.

By MATTHEW ROSSIE

Walk into any gym these days and you're likely to find a busy place filled with men and women lifting weights.

More and more people are turning to weightlifting. Why are they doing it? "To feel and look more healthy," sums up senior Mike Dougherty who echoes the sentiments of most who pursue wieght training.

"People have realized that if you work out with weights and eat right you'll get pleasing results," according to Karen Williams, owner of Olympia Gym and Fitness Center, in the Hillcrest Plaza.

Williams said the increase in popularity has shown in the increase of business at Olympia Gym. Williams attributes some of the popularity to an increase in media coverage.

Williams said most people start to life because "they look in the mirror and they don't like what they see."

One female's reasoning is, "I like to know I'm doing my body good and I want to look in shape."

With the increase in weightlifting's popularity has come an increase of women in the gym, a place long dominated by males. Williams said she believes that many women always wanted to lift but were too intimidated to go to a gym.

"I opened my own place where women can feel comfortable with a woman owner and instructor," she said, "but the men can still get the rugged workout they want."

Although the number of women in the sport is increasing the women tend to quit sooner than the men, said Williams.

The people who pursue the sport "stay because we care about what they want to accomplish and that's important especially to beginners and women," Williams said.

"Most people don't want to be top body builders, they just want to look good," Williams said. Once they overcome the fear that lifting will make them look like a huge muscle mass, women become more comfortable with lifting, she said.

Males, on the other hand, are geared more towards increasing their muscle size and strength.

"Most of those who stick with it want to look like they could compete, but they don't want the pressure of a strict diet and practicing posing," she said. "It takes an awful lot of time and work."

When asked if society is becoming too narcistic senior Phil Meeker said, "Yes but not in a negative way." He said people care more about their health and appearance and this is positive.

Is weightlifting and a narcistic attitude healthy? "You can become too obsessed and this is unhealthy," Williams said. "You end up disregarding other aspects of your life." If done correctly lifting is healthy, she said. It can help reduce body fat, increase strength and most of all make you feel good about yourself.

Weightlifting has a small aerobic aspect. For weight loss Williams said a combination of lifting, cycling, jogging or aerobic dance classes is the best way to firm up. When weight loss is your goal you must maintain a good diet for the exercise to be beneficial Williams said. Aerobic classes are also offered at Olympia Gym.

"You should lift at least three times a week," Williams said, "but you should also be careful not to overtrain."

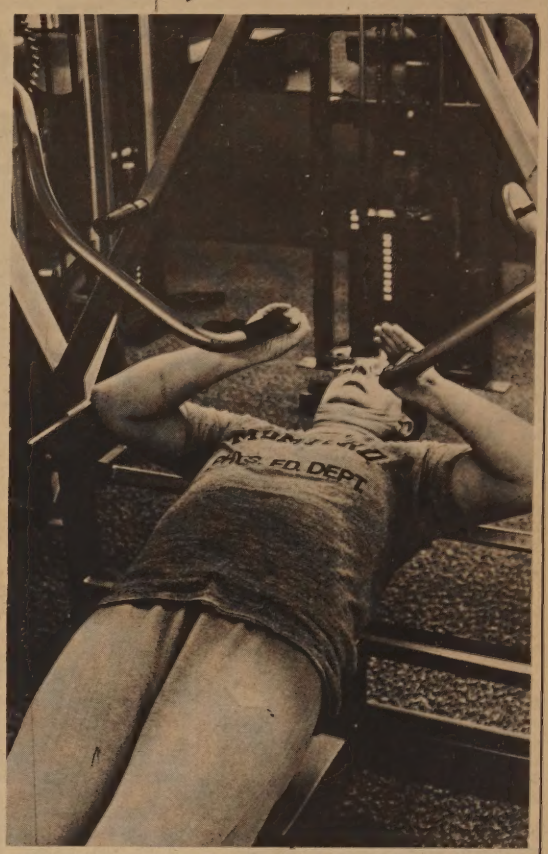
Weightlifting has its price in time, devotion and money. An example of the cost are Olympia Gym's rates: one month membership for $25, three months for $50, six months for $110, $179 for one year or you can pay a daily rate of $4. Your membership allows you to work out seven days a week.

BCC has also joined in the sport. The college will offer a weight lifting class in the spring. BCC also has a weight room in the basement of the Business Building. A schedule is posted on the door. The weight training equipment is expected to move to larger quarters in the Student Center after a proposed expansion is complete in the next two years.

The downfall to the sport is the effect of quitting. When you quit your body starts to lose its tone and firmness. If lifting is your only form of exercise then your fat ratio might start to rise.

Weightlifting is a positive addiction. Like any addiction it has its withdrawal.

Broadcaster Bill Flynn of WNBF works on his triceps at B&A Nautilus on Front Street.



Jerry Gilbin proves that exercise is not only for the young. (Dale Ramey photos).

Cal. State-Chico tops Playboy's party school list

(CPS)—Cal State-Chico, Miami (Fla.), San Diego State, Vermont and Slippery Rock are the biggest party schools in the U.S., a Playboy Magazine list of the nation's Top 40 Party Colleges claims.

Playboy says it compiled the list by interviewing student leaders at "more than 250 colleges nationwide."

But while students at the named schools generally seemed amused by the list, administrators – some locked in mortal battle to get more funding by convincing legislators their campuses are beacons of academic excellence – have reacted with outrage.

Officials at West Virginia, Mississippi, Cal State-Chico, Vermont, Miami and other schools on the list protested their inclusion in the list, sometimes calling press conferences to make the point.

But Playboy staffers reply the list was done "obviously as a fun thing, not to put down academic qualities."

"I have a feeling administrators are saying, 'Harumph, harumph, we don't think we should be on this list'," admits Playboy spokesman Bill Paige.

In one of the milder responses, Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner said, "I'd rather not be on their list."

University of Tennessee Vice Chancellor Phil Scheurer called it a "blessing" to be left off the list.

"The Number Two ranking puzzles me," says Miami Student Affairs official Bill Mullowney. "We have ample social life here, but I'd be interested in knowing the criteria of the study, who they talked to, what they observed."

"If we're Number Two in the country as a party school, we do even better academically," Mullowney maintains.

"I don't think they (Playboy staffers) were ever on this campus," complained a Cal State-Chico spokeswoman. "I don't think it was very accurate reporting."

Chico students agree, claiming they don't party any more than students on any other campuses.

"It's a nice label to tag on the school, but the survey must not have been very extensive," says student government President Greg Hill. "Students here enjoy a party atmosphere, but they're here to study. They know their purpose."

Paige says Playboy asked students to rank their own schools and others in their states. On each campus, seven-to-10 students were questioned about the number of parties held on campus, other entertainment opportunities and who attended such social gatherings.

For chart, see PARTY SCHOOLS, pg. 6

Men's earrings a fad?

By TINA KEOUGH

What is it that prompts us to make a small hole in our flesh, put a thin piece of metal in it and leave it there for a length of time, calling it "style."

Or better yet, what is it that calls the male of our species to this activity, which is in this period of time, stereotypically for females?

Why do guys pierce their ears?

"I did it to be different, but now that everyone is doing it, it isn't different any more," said one electronics senior, who like the other half dozen men interviewed, didn't want his name used.

Ear piercing for men is not new. The ancient Egyptian men pierced their ears, as did the pirates. As recently as the '60's and early '70s males made a statement, usually a rebellious one, by piercing their ears. But ear piercing has moved from the heavy metal, drug culture to mainstream fashion in the last few years. Men with small, neat earrings are popping up everywhere even on prime time, suit-wearing television stars.

"Everyone said I'd look really good with an earring," said one liberal arts freshman, "so I decided to try it."

Is there some specific meaning behind it? Is there still some of the flower child of the '60s in these guys, or, is there any truth to the belief that one ear signifies homosexuality?

The liberal arts freshman, clad in black pants and a denim jacket with an air brush painting on the back, discounted that suggestion quickly.

"I know more gays without pierced ears than with."

Regardless, the belief persists. In fact, half of the people questioned on campus said a pierced ear on a particular ear signified homosexuality. They couldn't agree which ear. The right ear won 2 to 1.

A business senior with his right ear pierced did not agree.

"That's funny," he said. "I did it just to piss off my dad."

Coincidentally as one of these guys stood talking, another guy walked by, commenting under his breath,

"Faggot!"

When asked if he usually received these comments because of his earring, he brushed a long black lock away from his face and said:

"No, they're usually referring to my hair."

Earrings are turning up on men regularly.

Chicago still sounds good

By LORI OZVOLD

Album

This fall revealed a variety of new and exciting albums from various artists. Included in this group was the eighteenth album from my longtime favorite, Chicago, titled **Chicago Eighteen**. This album is their first effort since Peter Cetera, the former lead singer and bass player left to pursue a solo career.

Chicago 18 still sounds, surprsingly, much like the Chicago we all know and love. Although Chicago considers themselves to be a hard-driving band, it has been the ballads that have consistently hit the charts. These romance-laced, violin-wrapped professions of love have wooed and wowed audiences for nearly 20 years and the group has done it again!

This time they have hit the charts with the pleading ballad, "Will You Still Love Me?" eloquently sung by newcomer Jason Scheff. Other ballads include "If She Would've Been Faithful," and "I Believe."

Of course, the traditional horn section still accompanies the band. We get a small slice of the band's musical and writing talents in a horn interlude between songs. Although the work is very short (a mere thirty seconds), we are treated to a taste of the jazz influences in the roots of Chicago. For those readers who like to be indulged with a hard-driving, steady beat, the remake of "25 or 6 to 4," would definitely satisfy their appetite. Other favorites include "Niagara Falls," even though it is a bit egotistical in nature and "One More Day," a song of hope written as a fund raiser.

Many of the ballads appearing on this album were co-written by David Foster, who was the musical genius behind the smash hit "Saint Elmo's Fire." One of the disappointing aspects the album has is the fact that none of the songs were solely written by band members alone. When you are as spoiled as I am with member-written music, it is a bit of a let-down to see the outside collaboratio although I must admit the effort is quite worth the means. C'mom guys! Your fans have the confidence in you.

All in all, **Chicago 18** is an emotional and diverse collection of musical technology that can be enjoyed by any range of musical tastes. The elements of an enjoyable and worthy album include a wide range of musical styles which is most definitely the case in **Chicago 18**. For the old Chicago fans, it is time to add this latest endeavor to your collection. And for you newcomers, although it is by far not their best effort to date, it is a great place to start your collection.

Movie in 'Critical Condition'

By GLENN ALLEN

Movie

Richard Pryor is best known for his foul-mouthed concert performances such as **On The Sunset Strip** and his other concert, **Here and Now**. His new film, **Critical Condition**, has him posing as a hospital M.D. as he's trying to escape a prison sentence.

Pryor plays Eddie, a man caught red-handed with stolen diamonds he was supposed to smuggle across the country. He is sentenced to one year in prison but pleads insanity by yelling and screaming like a lunatic at his hearing.

He is placed under surveilance in a hospital's psychiatric ward to see if he is mentally fit to serve a prison sentence. On the last night in the hospital, he discovers he has been declared sane enough to serve his sentence and to escape prison tries to leave the hospital posed as a doctor.

A fierce hurricane prevents him from leaving, so he waits for the storm to die so he can escape. But since the hospital's emergency staff is low, Pryor is recruited to help treat and possibly operate on troubled patients.

The problem with **Critical Condition** is that it relies too heavily on the comic antics of Richard Pryor to make it a funny film. The story line of having Pryor pose as a doctor is another problem with this one-joke film and when that joke isn't as funny as the screen writers thought it would be, the entire film falls flat.

There are a few funny moments, but they don't make the film's 99 minute running time go by any faster.

The only life that is injected into this otherwise dead film is a murderous convict who is also waiting out the storm. He provides for an interesting chase scene towards the end but the film is otherwise an exercise in watching Richard Pryor trying to be funny.

Rated R for profanity, **Critical Condition** is now playing at Binghamton's Crest Theater. Admission is $4.75.

PARTY SCHOOLS

Continued from pg. 5

PLAYBOY'S TOP 40 PARTY SCHOOLS

In its January issue, Playboy set tongues wagging nationwide with this list of campuses where fun supposedly takes precedence over everything else.

1. CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, Chico
2. UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, Coral Gables
3. SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, San Diego
4. UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, Burlington
5. SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY, Pennsylvania
6. UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, Storrs
7. WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown
8. PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE, Plymouth, New Hamp.
9. MERCER UNIVERSITY, Macon, Georgia
10. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Charlottesville
11. STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, Cortland
12. COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, Fort Collins
13. ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe
14. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Las Vegas
15. BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston
16. CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Mount Pleasant
17. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Carbondale
18. BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, Muncie, Indiana
19. OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, Stillwater
20. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE U., New Britain
21. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, College Park
22. UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, University
23. WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE, Carollton
24. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin
25. MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECHNOLOGY, Cambridge
26. UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Lawrence
27. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan
28. GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE, Glassboro, New Jersey
29. UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville
30. EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, Richmond
31. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City
32. UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman
33. BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, Rhode Island
34. OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens
35. UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Amherst
36. UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Athens
37. LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge
38. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Rolla
39. REED COLLEGE, Portland, Oregon
40. FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE, Bellingham, Washington

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Liberal Arts student Lori Braco is

Dancing skills le to Miss Broome

By NIA IMANI

Lori Braco looks like a beauty queen and that's just what she is. Braco, a BCC liberal arts student majoring in communications, was crowned Miss Broome County last summer.

She will hold the title until July 1987, and will represent the county at the Miss New York State Pageant this summer.

Braco is quick to point out that there is much more to winning a pageant than looks. "It has just as much to do with intelligence," she said. "The judges were looking for someone who could be politically social as well as attractive to the eye."

For Braco the contest was a chance to demonstrate her dancing skills, which she has been developing for 16 years at the Helene Yelverton Dance Studio in Conklin. Braco started dancing at the age of two.

Over the years Braco has participated in a number of dance competitions culminating in her winning the Miss Dance of New York State title last year.

"I've always loved to dance and it was through my dancing that I was selected to participate in the Miss Broome County Pageant by my instructor," Braco explained.

Winning first place was "an irreplaceable experience."

"When they got to runner up and first place, all I could think about was how happy

Survey says students enjoy social life

By JOE BALLMAN

BCC students apparently enjoy themselves in school and their social life is pretty good too, an informal survey of 25 BCC students found. The survey covered student opinions on academic programs, extracurricular activities, college services and on-and-off campus social life.

Most of the students said they were satisfied with their academic programs.

Chris Nabinger, a communication major, was typical of the 15 who said they liked their academic program. He said he liked the field that he is studying and he likes hanging around the radio station because it almost never gets boring.

Jeff Golden, a liberal arts major, was another student satisfied with his curriculum. He plans to become a guidance counselor someday.

Seven students said they planned to change their program and three said they didn't know.

In the area of extracurricular activities, 20 students said they do not belong to any clubs. The other five said if one interested them they would join.

Jackie Lipa, a liberal arts major, said she just doesn't have the time because of her heavy work load (school, part-time job).

Tom Shores, a communications major, said he was not in a club but if one interested him, he would join it.

Everyone interviewed knew where to find the college services offered (such as financial aid, registrar, and health offices), but said they never use them unless it is absolutely necessary.

Questions about the social life on and off campus found 23 students do not attend any dances sponsored by BCC, but said the lunchtime bands they provide are usually very good.

The other two students said they didn't know much about the dances because they have never attended one before.

Off-campus activities dominated five of the students interviewed who said that they either stay home and watch movies or go out to a movie or dinner. Kelly Allen said she enjoys spending most of her free time with her boyfriend doing some of the forementioned. The other 20 students said they go out a lot to local pubs, staying up late and drinking.

Tom Shores is one of the party animals who "loves to go out with the boys and pound beers on both weekend nights."

The changes the students say would help the campus varied. Lipa suggested replacing Nimmonsburg because it is too far away. Golden suggested shuttle buses to take the students to the main campus on cold winter days.

A final suggestion by Nabinger was to make public the reasons why Patrick Pavilonis, a BCC history professor, was suspended.

Lori Braco is Miss Broome County.

lls lead LA student ome County victory

I would be if I won and when I did win it was a feeling I can't describe," she said.

Braco said taking part in the pageant gave her the chance to develop in several ways. "It gave me a chance to see what it feels like to be in the limelight," she said. I have a lot more confidence than I had before. It helped me to know myself better. I also had the opportunity to meet a lot of people and to make new friends."

Braco plans to pursue a career in TV broadcasting. She said her experience as Miss Broome County is helping her develop two main skills needed for her career: the ability to speak publicly and the ability to spontaneously answer questions.

"In broadcasting on TV, looks and public speaking come first," she said. "Unfortunately brains come last. I feel that the pageant has contributed to the progression of my future plans."

As Miss Broome County, Braco has several responsibilities. "I have to attend all social functions in the community," she said. "I speak at other area pageants as well as to high school students. I'm to set an example for other teenagers in the area– drug free, alcohol free and college bound."

In regard to the pressures of being in first place, Braco said, "The pressure is minute, although some people have been bitter towards me, but overall most have been happy for me."

Morris and Posner coming to BCC

By TOM FRISK
Editor

Eugene "Mercury" Morris, three-time All-Pro halfback for the Miami Dolphins, and Vladimir Posner, controversial Soviet commentator, highlight this spring's activities schedule.

Morris, one of the greatest outside running threats in the history of the National Football League who will appear at BCC at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, earned respect during his playing days with his crafty running style.

Then he became addicted to cocaine and ultimately landed in prison for drug trafficking.

Now Morris earns his respect by leading an anti-drug crusade, which he has continued since his release from prison on June 12, 1986.

The message Morris gives is that stopping drugs is not the real solution. Rather, Morris says, one must grow to a point of understanding why he-she started in the first place.

While Morris tours, spreading the anti-drug message, Posner, on the other hand, asks the question, "Do Americans truly have freedom of speech?"

Posner, a commentator for Radio Moscow who will appear at BCC March 19, is probably best known to Americans for a broadcast he co-hosted with Phil Donahue in January 1986. He is also considered one of the Soviet Union's most visible spokesmen.

Posner is also well known for his rebuttal which followed President Reagan's speech on defense spending last Feb. 26. His rebuttal on ABC television prompted strong criticism from White House officials.

The program board at BCC, consisting of four faculty members and four students, unanimously voted to schedule Posner.

Eugene "Mercury" Morris will speak here.

Both men's appearances at BCC will be paid by student activities fees, Bruce MacGregor, student activities director, said.

BCC scheduled Posner to speak two years ago, but Soviet authorities cut his tour of the United States short.

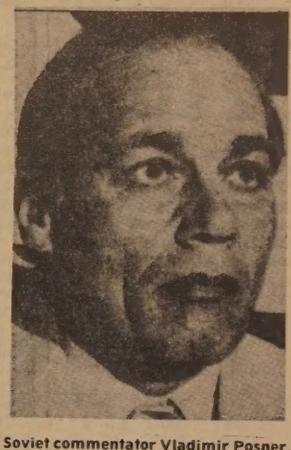
MacGregor also said that there is a tentative air band contest set for the spring semester, but stresses that it is tentative.

"I'd also like to have other contests, such as a jello eating contest," he said.

MacGregor went on to say that there will be five noon-hour programs, but have yet to be decided upon.

On May 5, BCC will have its annual spring picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., MacGregor said. The first half, he explained, will have entertainment aimed at the students, faculty and staff. "Around 4 p.m., when the students start going home," MacGregor said, "members of the community, graduates and friends are invited to come by."

MacGregor went on to say that the second half of the picnic will have entertainment aimed toward an older crowd, including different music.



Soviet commentator Vladimir Posner.

Crossword answers from page 2

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Trivia answers from page 5

1. A weatherman on a local news program in Indiana.
2. Jack Parr.
3. THX-1138.
4. UPI (United Press international).
5. New York, New York.
6. Eleven.
7. His/her own late night talk show.
8. Binghamton, New York.
9. Soylent Green.
10. In Her Majesty's Secret Service.

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A Case of bad casting

We know more than a few people who for the last week or so have been clipping puzzle pieces from the Doonesbury cartoons only to find out on Sunday that one piece is missing—and will never be found.

The puzzle, titled "Mistakes Were Made" was cartoonist Garry Trudeau's answer to how this Transcam, Contragate, Contran, Irangate or whatever it is happened and who was to blame.

In the puzzle, President Reagan is asked what he knew and when he knew it about the scandal. His answer is contained in the missing puzzle piece. Like the rest of us, Trudeau can't fill in the missing pieces until Reagan does.

The Great Communicator has suddenly gone silent, choosing to hide behind special panels and prosecutors and investigations and all the while insisting that there is nothing to apologize about to the American people.

He has left us with two options—either he is a liar capable of following the half-crazed schemes of super patriots who think laws are made to get around or he is a cardboard president, trotted out for social functions when the storyline calls for it.

We are beginning to believe the latter explanation, if for no other reason, than Reagan's background. He was schooled in the slight-of-hand world of Hollywood that can treat us to whatever fantasy we desire. We desired a strong leader, sure of himself and the country's course and that's what they gave us. Unfortunately, someone neglected to write the ending of the script.

Or maybe it is just a case of bad casting.

Set your game plan

Welcome back dear readers!

Vacation is over, the snow has come too late for us to enjoy it, and realilty is put in the limelight: we are, as students, playing in sudden death overtime.

We've passed for most of our lives, but now it's time to run: running to classes, away from classes, to the registrar's office, and back home.

Now, we're once again forced to score high. And to score high, everyone knows you have to have a good mixture of passing, running, and mistakes going your way.

Often, an overtime game is decided by one's dedication to win, which means, of course, we have to dedicate ourselves to passing (after all, it works for Montana).

So, this semester, remember to use the passing game to its fullest potential, and try to use the run for gaining short yardage.

Become part of the record

Dick Baldwin, coach of BCC's men's basketball team, has 11 more wins to break a national record.

With 15 games left, the men's b-ball team can lose four games and Baldwin will still obtain the mark, making him the most winningest college basketball coach ever.

The Fulcrum wishes Baldwin and his team much luck in their last few games this year, and hopefully they will win all 15.

If you have never seen a BCC men's basketball game, go see the record in the making.

It's your chance to become part of a national record.

The Fulcrum

ASPA

American Scholastic Press Association award winners
National Scholastic Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

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Sports Editor	**Joseph A. Sviatko**
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The Fulcrum is an award-winning newspaper of Broome Community College, Front Street, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902. It's editorial offices are located in the Union, phone 771-5110. Printed by Susquehanna Publications, Box 388, Sidney, N.Y. (607) 563-8888. The editorials on this page are the opinions of **The Fulcrum**, and not necessarily the opinions of BCC administrators.

Censorship of college press

Editor's note: January has been designated Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month.

By IVAN HOLMES

After traveliing 14,300 miles and spending 55 days on the road visiting and studying 17 university student newspapers, two impressions stand out:

The good news is there are intelligent, dedicated, news-oriented, and professionally inspired student journalists at most of the 17 newspapers.

The bad news is that censorship is alive and well in some form on every one of those campuses.

Censorship runs the gamut of university groups: presidents and provosts, vice presidents and deans, department chairs and newspaper advisers, and student governments.

It did not matter whether it was in the East, the West, the South or the Midwest; someone from one of these groups was trying to censor or in some way control the campus press.

This study just scraped the surface. There are many more university newspapers fighting for their First Amendment rights.

Even worse is the large number of papers completely controlled by university administrators who don't understand the function of newspapers in a free society and know little about their constitutional rights.

During the course of this study several disturbing trends stood out:

First, no one seemed to have any idea who the publisher of a campus newspaper is. And because advisers or students or journalism departments don't know who the publisher is, they don't know what the paper's legal rights are.

Second, many journalism programs have divorced themselves from the campus press. As a result, students interested in journalism have to find the campus newspaper on their own and, if they do become staff members, often find little or no professional direction to help them develop and understand rights and duties.

Third, although there are a number of organizations which deal with free press issues, there is no one central source to which a university newspaper in trouble can turn for financial and legal help in fighting censorship.

In summary, the censorship dragon is alive and well on university campuses throughout the United States, so virile that it could eventually threaten the future of a free press in this country.

In addition, even though university administrators censor and control student newspapers, too few really seem to care. The 17 cases studied here illustrate this point.

These suggestions for action to be taken to help university newspapers fight censorship battles presented themselves during the research:

First, since most university newspaper editors and advisers have no idea what their legal rights are, every editor and adviser must learn the dimensions of free press rights guaranteed to the student press by the U.S. Constitution.

Second, in many cases here professional journalists did little or nothing to support beleaguered student newspapers. Without vigorous defense by those journalists of the free press rights of student journalists when campus confrontations occur, the profession itself will ultimately suffer.

Third, although groups such as the Student Press Law Center, College Media Advisers, Society for Collegiate Journalists and Society of Professional Journalists address student press issues, more centralized, coordinated and effective help is needed.

Thus, the primary recommendation of this study is that a national foundation should be established to help the college student press fight censorship by publicizing such attempts, by educating all parties, and by offering financial and legal assistance to beleaguered student journalists.

The time has come for professional journalism to give this issue top priority.

Without such effort, the free press in this country will be the loser.

Letter to Readers

Dear Readers:

There's a few things we would like you to know about **The Fulcrum**. First and most important: it is the students' newspaper and we hope you will make the most of it. You can do that in several ways.

You can work on the newspaper. We have immediate openings for reporters and we desperately need a business manager. There are also openings for photographers, editors, ad salesmen and all-around helpers. Some of the positions have small stipends (money) or pay commissions. All promise good times and fellowship.

Plus you can receive 1 hour of academic credit for your work on **The Fulcrum** by enrolling in English 163L11. But you have to sign up by Friday. If you have any questions, call **The Fulcrum** office at 771-5110 or stop by our office in the Union. We will have weekly meetings in the Union on Thursdays.

If working on the newspaper doesn't appeal to you, there are several other ways you can make it a part of your life. You can write a letter to the editor. We will print it as long as it has no cuss words and doesn't get too nasty. We may trim it a little if you get carried away. You must sign your name as well. You can drop them in our boxes in the Student Center and Titchener so you don't have to walk to the Union.

If you have something you want publicized, let us know and we will write a story about it if we think it is newsworthy.

If you are a member of a student group, you also have the option of a free ad. We will give student groups a free two-column by two-inch ad if we have room on a first-come, first-served basis.

If a 2 by 2 isn't big enough, we'll sell you more space at a reduced price. Regular advertising rates are $2.50 a column inch. You can buy a classified ad for $1 for 40 words.

In any case, have a good semester. We plan to.

The Editor

Welcome, readers to Fulcrum '87

Tom Frisk

Welcome back, fellow students! This isn't the same dull, boring, ho-hum paper you're used to. No siree!

Welcome to **The Fulcrum '87.**

There were many things in 1986 which will always be in our memories, despite our best efforts.

Like the Challenger disaster.

When NASA first started sending the shuttles up, they captured our imaginations. The people aboard were even thought of by some as heroes.

Then, as could be expected in American pop culture, we grew apathetic. Sure, the missions were in the news, but we wouldn't remember how there had been, what shuttle was in orbit, or even who was on board.

But that wasn't the only bad thing in 1986. Consider the number of terrorist attacks against this nation and its citizens at home and abroad.

And speaking of terrorists, who can forget Ronbo and company selling arms to the Ayatollah and his buddies? Tell us, oh great teflon man, why are we selling weapons to a country that wants to kill us?

But we won't dwell on the bad news. Last year we would have, but not this year! This is a new, revamped newspaper! This is **The Fulcrum '87**!

There were also many good things that happened in 1986. Some spectacular, some not so much so. Contrary to the previous administration's beliefs, it was a good thing that The Boss put out another album.

Last semester, a comment like that would never have made it into this newspaper. But then again, this is not the same newspaper! This is **The Fulcrum '87**!

But enough of the David Letterman rip-off humor. Honest.

Personally, the most memorable thing that happened to me in 1986 was meeting and eventually falling head over heels for the most fabulous girl I've ever known, Lori.

I'll also always remember the help I received from the Student Activities Office, most notably from Bruce R. MacGregor. If there is a person and his staff on BCC's campus who deserves an award more, show me.

Here is a man who tries to help the students have a rewarding experience with the limited funds he has, goes beyond the call of duty, and the powers that be put his office and the Student Union out of the mainstream. He works too hard to be placed at the back of parking lot O.

The last, but certainly not least, thing I'll always remember about 1986 is working with **The Fulcrum** Staff, especially Tony, who was more dedicated to putting out a quality newspaper than anyone I know. He even came in to help the weekend after an operation.

The rest of the staff, including the Entertainment writers like Donna, Glenn and everyone else. The other sectional editors kept me from losing my mind during the layout weekends. Mrs. Doll, who is the mind behind the matter, will also be remembered, mostly for her tolerance.

The thrill of cross-country skiing on a moonlit night

David J. Bock

At first there is just the moonlight. Pale and harsh on the newly created snow. Then there is the snow, blue-white in the moonlight and powder smooth, like vanilla ice cream.

Then there are the skis, hissing through the snow with a natural rhythm. They are the only sound in a vast silence. And there are also the poles, reaching out and drawing back, like insect legs.

There is nothing like skiing cross country on a moonlit night.

In the flat light the snow loses it's depth of field. You can't tell where it begins or ends. You can't tell if your feet are really touching the ground.

Perhaps they are not. Perhaps you are floating a foot or so above the snow. You can't tell. The snow is that good.

It is like this as you ski across a field near your house. You are heading for the railroad tracks to follow them to the start of a deer trail that winds to the top of a high hill.

The snow is unbroken powder on top and hard packed underneath. There are no snowmobile manufactured tracks here. Just the meandering tracks of deer heading down from the hills to a nearby stream. Here and there the deer tracks mingle with rabbit boundings.

Your skis slice neatly through them. Two symetrical lines amidst all the wandering criss-crossed confusion. You ski on.

Above, the moon is cold and silent. It is a clear night and you can see every crevice and gully on the moon's face. Reflecting off the snow, the moonlight is bright enough to read by. But it is no night to be reading. It is no night to be thinking another's thoughts or to be living vicariously through words. It is a night of no words, and of no one's thoughts or life but your own. It is a night to ski.

You coast down a small knoll to the shallow part of the stream. A few months before it was the best part to pick crawfish and catch minnows for bait. Now it's just the best place to cross.

You knock off your skis and bound rock-to-rock across. The water is black and shiny, like polished obsidian. The moon reflects off the tented riffle waves like a hundred tiny candles.

You can see a long way down the stream to the bend where the willow hang into the water, where in the summer tiger-striped pickerel lay tense and straight, quivering slightly, like notched arrows, waiting for a minnow to wander by.

You wonder if they are still there. No. Probably they are in the deeper water downstream. You think on this a moment, then clamber up the bank.

You ski through a small field, then take a shortcut to the railroad tracks. It is through a neighborhood where you once thought you knew someone. But that was a long time ago. Now you are just another stranger shussing through, the skis grating on the grittily iced pavement. You could slide to a slithering stop in front of a house and look and think and wonder. But you keep going straight and fast to the tracks and you don't look back. It is better that way.

The tracks run straight and flat. In the daytime snowmobiles rumble up and down them laying smoothed paths. At night the snowmobilers sleep and the skiing is perfect.

There is something strangely romantic about walking or skiing along the railroad tracks. It is the world of Steinbeck, the blues harmonica, the hobo jungle, tough railroad bulls, and all the tired men with shattered dreams riding the rails, drifting, drifting, like old newspapers in the wind.

It would be easy to go that way. To just drift.

But that way of life is gone. The trains are too fast and too few.

And it never existed to begin with. There is no romance in poverty. Only filth and squalor.

And besides you have responsibilities. No more than anyone else really. But like everyone else's they are yours alone, and for that reason are bigger than anyone else's.

You lose yourself in these thoughts and don't notice the naked chunk of gravel just ahead of you. Your ski catches on it and the world is yanked out from under you. You tumble down the side of the tracks like a shot jackrabbit.

You sit a moment, then get up slowly and clumsily, like a stunned bug.

The hill you are going to climb is just ahead. The only way up it with skis is to follow a series of zig-zagging deer trails that wander up the face.

It is hard and the going is slow. You take short glides and press down slowly and firmly on the kick zone. But still you occasionally slide on bits of ice.

The woods are thick and the moonlight comes through in slivers. It is quiet and peaceful, but so is freezing to death.

The pine boughs are heavy with snow. They look slightly unreal in the moonlight. Like something Van Gogh would paint, or maybe a Cezanne landscape. It is hard to decide.

You try and remember how the turns are and where the branches hang low. It is light, but not that light.

You reach the top and turn and look at the world below. It is so distant. A faint mottled patchwork quilt. The lights are just pinpricks. No bigger than the stars above and just as important. You have left it all behind. All the worries and responsibilities are far below and cannot touch you now.

You stand there a moment. Thinking and drinking in the cold biting air. Then you head down the hill.

That is all that matters. That with every fall you get up again. That and the falling snow and knowing tomorrow will be a good day to ski, and to be alive.

That is all that matters.

Ten things to avoid in '87

Jim Mordell

Someone recently asked me what I did over the winter break. Seemed like a good question, at the time. And having nothing to hide, I answered them as honestly as possible. I told them I spent time with my family, worked on my car, visited friends, spent a few wonderful and exhilarating days in a local hospital (which had nothing to do with working on the car) and, of course, I wrote my "Top Ten Resolutions List" for 1987.

"What is a Top Ten Resolution List?" asked someone.

"It's a list of experiences which I don't care to repeat ever again in my lifetime," I explained. "In addition, there are some words of trivial wisdom included."

So here they are, my Top Ten Resolutions, some of which may even apply to you, the reader:

10. Always save your receipts from your pre-Christmas shopping.

9. Never watch any made-for-T.V. movies starring Wayne Rogers, Joan Collins or Emanual Lewis.

8. Never watch Joan Rivers' new show, for fear that Nell Carter might have been invited back on.

7. Don't drink on an empty stomach.

6. To avoid embarrassment in the shopping line, set aside some time and write "1987" on your next 10 checks.

5. Never bend, spindle or mutilate.

4. Promise to sign local petitions banning those damn Home Shopping Networks, from the free world, once and for all.

3. Pay your fair share to Mary Povich's favorite charity.

2. Start betting more heavily on the New York Giants.

And in a tie for first place:

1. Stop starting vicious rumors concerning past **FULCRUM** editors-in-chief - Never again have elective surgery done at the drive-through window.

King remembered for non-violence

Nia Imani

This January marks the second Martin Luther King, Jr., national holiday remembering one of the giants of the Civil Rights movement. A man of peace, an advocate of direct non-violence, who labored against the odds, a giant that God would not save.

His words, "I have a dream" still ring in the ears of millions of people and he prayed that in a not-so-distant tomorrow that all men would be united in brotherhood across the land. He said, "Let us all hope that the dark clouds of racial prejudice will soon pass away and the deep fog of misunderstanding will be lifted from our communities and in some not too distant tomorrow the radiant start of love and brotherhood will shine over our great nation with all of their scintillating beauty."

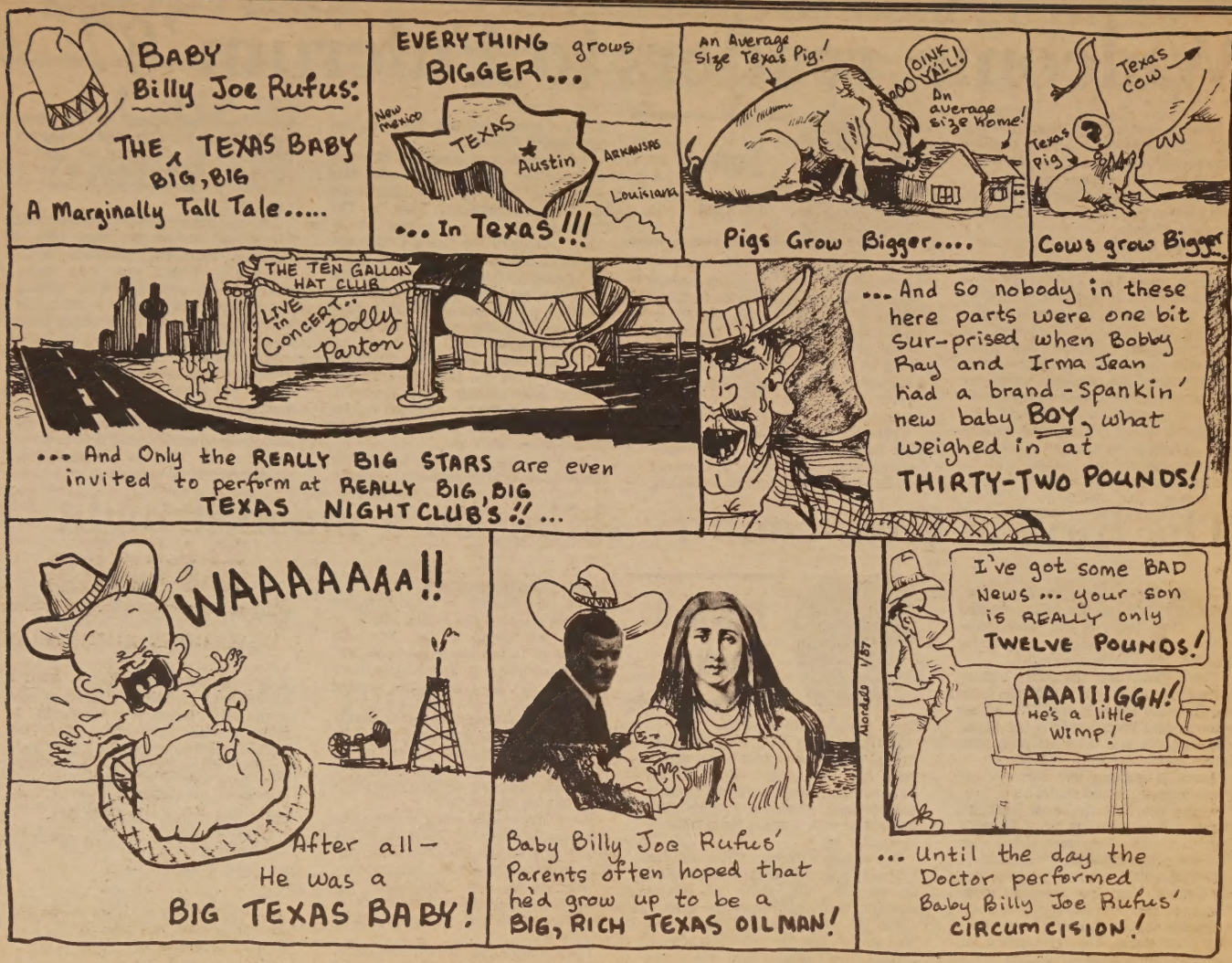
King was a firm believer in the truth, that good would ultimately triumph over evil, that love would melt away hatred, that justice would rule over injustice and that out of chaos, a world community would be formed incorporating all men.

He said, "I say today my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream...that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

"I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream that the state of Alabama (all states) will be transformed into a situation where black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers."

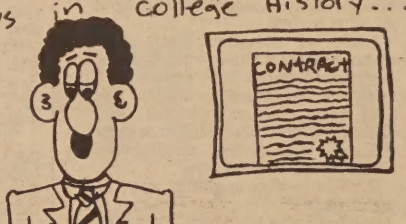
Martin Luther King was insistent when he also said, "Now is the time to make real the promise of democracy and transform our pending national elegy into a creative psalm of brotherhood. Now is the time to lift our national policy from the quicksand of racial injustice to the solid rock of human dignity."

As we celebrate Martin Luther King day, let us use this day and those to follow to elevate our minds and purge our hearts of the social diseases afflicting us. King said, "There is little hope for us until we become tough minded enough to break loose from the shackles of prejudice, half-truths, and downright ignorance."



FULCRUM

THis Just IN...
The County and the Bcc faculty have finally reached a Contract Agreement. The deal was clinched when County executives finally gave in and offered the Largest bonus in college History... Three hours of Free PARKing in the State Street Ramp!



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THE NORSEMAN

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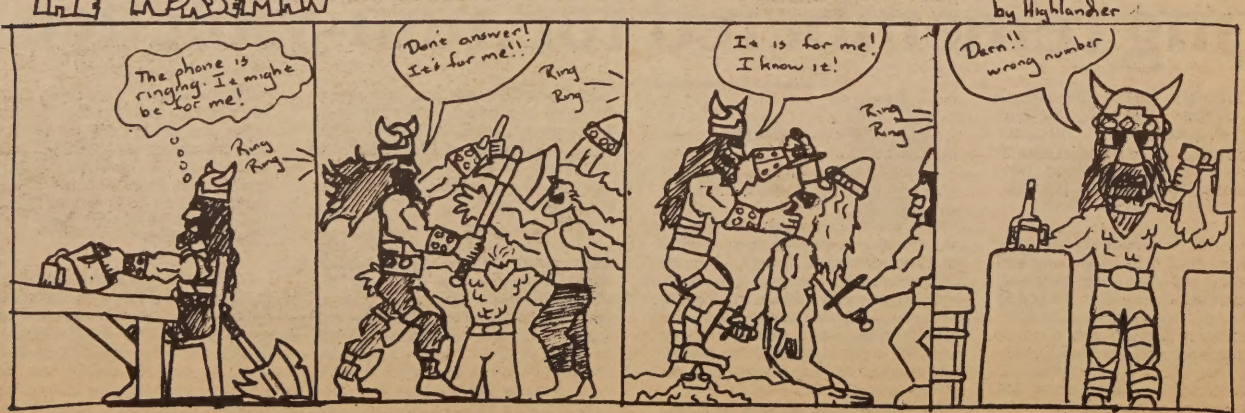


New York fans haven't suffered

Paul Firenze

We've all heard by now about those "long suffering" Giants fans, and indeed, the New York Giants haven't exactly been buring up the league until the last few years. But in case of most sports fans, they don't like just one sport, and usually cheer for their hometown teams in most, if not all, of the sports they like. And if this is the case, the fans in New York are probably the "least suffering" of any sports fans over the last 20 years.

New York teams have won 11 league titles in the four major team sports (baseball, basketball, football and hockey) since 1967 (not including two New York Nets titles in the old ABA). Add eight other appearances by New York in league finals, and you might say that fans of New York's sports teams have become a bit spoiled.

Since the Jets and Mets won their titles in 1969, there has been only four years - 1971, '74, '75, and '85 - when at least one New York team didn't make its league final.

Even if you're one of those people that like one New York team in each sport, and hate the other, the worst off you could be is to be a Mets, Giants, Rangers and Nets fan. And even then your teams would have won two World Series and been runner-up in another, the Nets won two ABA championships, the Rangers were twice Stanley Cup finalists and this year the Giants are 10 point favorites to win the Super Bowl.

If you want to talk about long suffering fans, let's talk about the fans in Cleveland, or Atlanta. Neither of those cities has had even one finalist in the last 20 years, let alone a winner. Other cities like Houston and San Diego have also gone the last 20 years without having a single overall championship of any kind come to them.

The ultimate in long suffering fans has to go to the people in Minnesota. Back in the late '40s and early '50s, the Minneapolis Lakers were the kings of the NBA. But then they moved to Los Angeles. And since then the Twin Cities area has not had a single champion.

The team that perhaps typifies the plight of the Minnesota sports fan is the Minnesota Vikings. Four times between 1970 and 1978 the Vikings went to the Super Bowl. And all four times the Vikings came away with a loss. No other team has ever gone to the Super Bowl more than once without coming away with a victory.

Well, you're saying, it's better to go to the Super Bowl four times and lose, than never get there at all. That may be true, but if the Giants lose this Sunday, will the fans in New York consider this season a success?

So for all of you Giants fans that just like the Giants, and nobody else, congratulations on your team's success this year. After suffering through all the bad times it makes the good times that much better.

And for all you fans of New York sports in general, now you have to work at getting the New Jersey Devils into the Stanley Cup finals, and the New York metropolitan area will be seven for seven.

Grapplers open in own tourney

By PAUL FIRENZE
Sports Writer

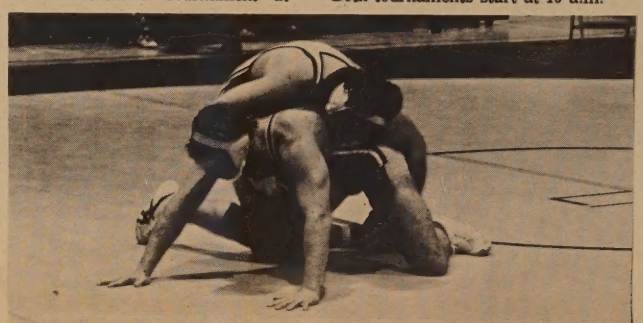
The Broome Community College wrestling team finished fifth in a field of seven in the Hornet Invitational tournament held at BCC on Saturday, Jan. 17.

Scott Dearborn from Windsor and Maverick Wilcox from Montrose were the highest Broome finishers, each placing fourth in their weight class. Dearborn wrestled 118, and Wilcox was at 142.

BCC coach Bill Beston said the team to beat in the tournament would be Monroe CC, and his prophecy turned out to be correct. Monroe won the team competition, and had four winners and four runners-up in the individual competition.

Monroe scored a total of 108¼ points, followed by Lakeland Community College 83, Niagara CC 61¼, Mohawk Valley CC 38, BCC 11, Genesee CC 8 and SUNY-Binghamton JV ½.

The Hornets wrestle again in the Bronco Invitational Tournament at Delhi Tech on Saturday, Jan. 24, and also in the Morrisville Invitational at Morrisville Tech on Saturday, Jan. 31. Both tournaments start at 10 a.m.



Scott Morgan of Lakeland C.C. of Ohio, builds up points while riding Ken Elliott of BCC during recent tournament. They are in the 167 weight class. (Dale Ramey Photo)

Briefs

Champions announced

The fall semester 1986 Intramural basketball champion was Tech II: Tee Cee, Jim Gay, Lee Josey, Herm Keiling, Darin Lehr, John Sowk and Steve Zimmer.

The first Intramural football champion was White Panthers: Jim Boburka, Joe Crapara, Ken Elliott, Todd Farr, Bryan Hathaway and Todd Murcko.

Trivia answers
from pg. 12

1. The University of Colorado who won for the seventh straight year.
2. Suzy Chaffe in 1971
3. 1931
4. Murren, Switzerland
5. To keep it from driving into the snow
6. The Norwegian language

Trainer accepts better job; new trainer's room built

By JOE SVIATKO III
Sports Editor

After four years as BCC's part-time trainer, Chuck Hutchinson will be leaving to take a job as head trainer at Ithaca College.

Ironically, Hutchinson is leaving just as BCC maintenance finished construction of a new trainer's room in the Student Center.

"I'm glad that the room was built, but it's too bad that I am leaving upon its completion because this is something that me and the athletic department have worked towards for Broome athletes," Hutchinson said. "But this job opportunity is a step forward for me, and I would like to thank the fantastic coaching staff here at Broome who helped me these four years."

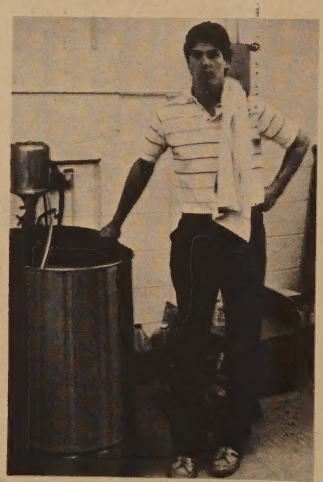
Hutchinson started his new job on Monday, but will commute back in order to cover Broome's home games this week. Meanwhile, BCC Athletic department is looking for a full-time replacement for him.

Hutchinson is looking forward to the fall, where he will be teaching two courses at Ithaca. Presently, however, 26 student trainers are working underneath him, he said.

Athletic director Tony Quagliata said he is sorry to see Hutchinson leave, but is also pleased with the completion of the new room.

"I would like to extend special thanks to Ralph Walter (maintenance), Nelson Eshleman and Helen Veres (administration). Without their help the room never would have come about," he said.

The room, which was formed from an old storage area near the small gymnasium, was extensively remodeled. A BCC maintenance crew did the work which consisted of the building of a wall, the wiring of the room for electricity, plumbing, lights, ventilation ducts, a tile floor and a fresh coat of paint.



Departing trainer Chuck Hutchinson stands in the newly built trainer's room. (Dale Ramey photo)

"I am glad that the crew finished the work as fast as it did considering all the work that they were already involved with in the new building," Quagliata said.

The room gives BCC's trainer something that he did not have before - centralization of all of his equipment, Quagliata said.

Before, the whirlpool bath was in the athletic director's office and the storage cabinet was in the men's locker room, forcing the trainer to spend a lot of time running between different places, getting the things he needed, he said. All the quipment is now in one location that is accessible for both men and women athletes, Quagliata said.

Hornets foul opportunity

By JOE SVIATKO III
Sports Editor

BCC's women's basketball team (3-4) lost its first game of 1987 to Herkimer County Community College, 73-62 on Wednesday, January 14.

The game was the first this season for 1984 returnee Mary Shores, one of the team's tri captains. She was ineligible last semester. Shores shares the title of captain with Kathy Henaghan and Denise Pitcher, and she finished the game with two points on 2-2 shooting from the foul line.

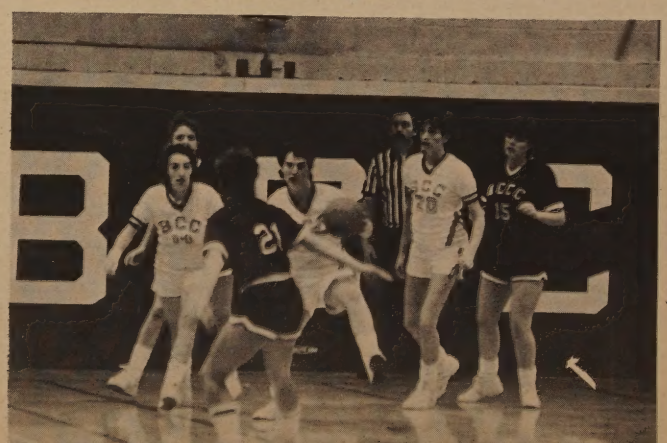
The rest of the team didn't fare too well from the line, however, The Lady Hornets missed 26 of 50 free throw opportunities overall in the game, missing the chance to upset Herkimer County CC (6-1). Pitcher led all scores in the game with 21 points, 11-18 from the line.

The game was a rough one foul wise. Two players from each team fouled out and 58 total fouls were called on both teams; 32 on HCCC and 26 on BCC. Herkimer converted 19 or 30 of their free throws.

The Lady Hornets were supposed to play Corning Community College on the date of the Herkimer CC game, but Corning CC dropped their women's basketball program and the Hornets had to look for another opponent. The February 16 game, which was scheduled for a matchup between CCC and Broome, has been changed to one which features BCC hosting Community College of the Finger Lakes, at 5:30 p.m.

The Hornets host Cazenovia College at 5 p.m. tonight in a game preceding the men's basketball game against the same school.

The Lady Hornets then travel to Hudson Valley Community College on Saturday, January 24 for a 2 p.m. game.



Denise Pitcher pushes the ball up court during a recent game against Herkimer County Community College. Herkimer went on to win the game. (Dale Ramey photo)

The Fulcrum
Sports
Page 12 January 21, 1987

Skiing trivia

1. Which college won the NCAA skiing championship?
2. Who was the first U.S. freestyle skiing champion?
3. What year were the World Alpine Skiing championships inaugurated?
4. Where?
5. Why is the front of a ski turned up?
6. What language does the word "ski" come from?

This day in sports: 1/21/68 Fisherman Donal Heatley battles a 20-foot marlin for 32 hours and five minutes. The marlin tows Heatley's 12-foot launch over 50 miles before the line breaks.

See answers on page 11

Cagers are 4-0 since break

By JOE SVIATKO III
Sports Editor

On Saturday, Dec. 13, BCC Men's basketball team beat host Alfred Tech by a score of 80-79. The Hornets carried that win for 29 days to Sunday, Jan. 11, their first game of the new year, which they won handily, 86-66 over Cornell's JV's.

The break didn't seem to bother the team as it went on to win four straight since coming back, five straight overall.

The 29-day lay off proved to be relatively uneventful. No players were declared ineligible due to grades, Athletic Director Tony Quagliata said, and Morlando Walker, who has been on the roster since the beginning of the season but hasn't played in a single game, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery over the break and probably won't be back, coach Dick Baldwin said.

The Hornets only practiced three times during the break, twice at SUNY-Binghamton due to registration here at Broome. "I would like to extend my thanks to SUNY for allowing us to use their facilities," Quagliata said.

The low number of practices didn't seem to bother the Hornets. In their four wins since the break, they have won each by an average of 13 points, with guard Wayne Hicks being the leading scorer in all of them. Hicks leads the team with an average of 27.2 points per game. Captain Chris Jackson is second with 20.6 points per game.

Hicks was the scoring star of the game against Hudson Valley Community College as he led Broome from behind by scoring a Hornet season high 36 points. He started a 20-point run that overtook the hosts enroute to a 90-81 victory. Jackson scored 13 points during the stretch drive and finished the game with 16 points.

If the Hornets continue to play well, Baldwin will have a good chance to break Adolph Rupp's career total of 875 coaching victories. An interesting side note to the countdown is that recently, a National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association investigative committee gave Baldwin and the Hornets one extra victory for the 1983-84 season after investigating Erie Community College's athletic department.

Players gather around Coach Baldwin during one of three scheduled practices held during the break. (Dale Ramey photo)

During that season, ECC carried an ineligible player on its roster, and beat Broome in the Region III final game. The NJCAA committee ruled that because of the ineligible player, ECC had to forfeit the game, resulting in a victory for BCC and Baldwin, giving him an extra victory. The victory moves Baldwin one step closer to Rupp's record. Baldwin now needs 11 victories, with 15 regular season games remaining.

Whether the Hornets can accomplish this remains to be seen. Though they are playing very well at the moment, the team has two big games remaining. One, against number 10 ranked Herkimer County Community College, at HCCC, and at number 19 ranked Corning Community College, who rolled over Broome handing the Hornets their first loss earlier in the season.

SUNY-Farmingdale, ranked number 11, has already lost to Broome in the championship game of the Turkey Trot tournament back in November. If the Hornets continue to win, they might have the chance to be ranked in the NJCAA top 20 themselves.

The Hornets have the experience and talent to beat any team on any given night, Baldwin said. If the Hornets are able to do this, they will probably be doing it at home. The Hornets next five games are at home, and they close out the regular season with five straight home games. Their next game is tonight at 7:30 against Cazenovia College.

Leading scorer leaves skaters

By PAUL FIRENZE
Sports Writer

1987 has not been a very good year so far for the Broome Community College hockey team.

Not only did the Hornets go winless in their three games in the Iceberg Tournament at Lake Placid, being outscored 30-5 in the three games, but they have also lost two of the team's leading scorers.

Jim Piselli, Broome's leading scorer with nine goals and nine assists, will stay home for the second half of the season, as will forward Tom Donohue, BCC's fifth-leading scorer (three goals and six assists).

This has obviously been a frustrating year for coach Dave Michalak whose team has already lost as many games this season (11) as they did all of last season, and there are still 10 regular season games left.

The day after an 11-1 beating by crosstown rival SUNY-Binghamton, BCC went to SUNY-Albany and defeated them 9-8. In that game Broome trailed 8-6 with four minutes left and rallied behind goals from Piselli with four minutes to go, Michael Caslin with one minute and 35 seconds left in the game and Andy Trattel with just 37 seconds remaining to win.

Quite often a victory like that might serve as a turning point in a team's season. Not in the Hornets' case however. The Hornets lost their final two games of 1986 to Syracuse 10-2 and SUNY-Fredonia 14-5.

BCC then lost three games on three consecutive days in the Iceberg Tournament on Jan. 9-11. Broome's new year got off to a rough start when Clinton C.C. scored just 18 seconds into the game, and again 38 seconds later on their way to a 6-2 win.

Then Broome ran into the NJCAA's second-ranked team, Canton Tech. Canton crushed BCC 17-2, as 15 different Canton players had at least one point.

Against North Country Community College, Broome goalie Andy Plamondon was shelled with 66 shots, and turned away 59 of them in a 7-1 loss. Overall in the tournament, Broome was outshot 164-59 (46-22 by Clinton, 52-11 by Canton and 66-26 by North Country).

Mark Hogan was Broome's leading scorer in the tournament with three points (two goals and one assist) followed by Caslin's two points (1-1).

The Hornets, 3-11-1, return to the Chenango Recreation Center Friday, Jan. 23 for a game against Syracuse at 8 p.m., and then host SUNY-Albany on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 2:15 p.m.

BCC goalie, Andy Plamondon saves a shot during a recent home game. (Dale Ramey photo)

Common denominator shared among skiers

Joe Sviatko III

As I stood on top of the mountain, the bright sun was shining from a cloudless sky, and its radiance was reflected off the crystal snowflakes. "What a magnificent view!" I said to myself while looking at the surrounding mountains which stretched as far as the eye could see.

On a day like this, the trail map said, you could see the land which made up the three bordering states. As I snapped a picture, I thought of what an injustice I was doing to the mountains; a camera's eye could capture only a small portion of the awesome sight.

There was another thing, however, that was just as incredible. It was the sight of many different people, both young and old, participating together in one sport. If you haven't guessed by now where I witnessed these things, I'll tell you. It was at the top of a ski resort in Vermont.

The place doesn't matter though, as this is something that I have found to be typical at many resorts. The views and resorts change according to their locations, but the attitudes of the skiers themselves usually do not. Except for an occasional argument between, for example, an eastern skier and a western skier, the prevailing camaraderie remains.

I think that this is so because the relationship between skiers, as compared to other sports, is different. All skiers start with a common denominator, that begins with the very first lesson a skier takes.

Everyone starts by learning the same basic techniques and, once these are mastered, the person moves along to the next higher lesson. It is a natural progression that one makes, and after only three lessons, a skier has enough skills to be able to go down any slope a resort has to offer.

This is different from other sports where, for example, a father might teach his children how to play a certain game. When those children begin to play the game in an organized fashion, however, they usually have to learn different philosophies from their coaches. This cycle could continue every time a participant joins a new team.

In skiing, however, there is only one way that a person can ski correctly, with variations of the original technique occurring only with racing and snow or trail conditions. Once the basics are learned and understood, they will never change.

Another plus that skiing offers is that a person doesn't have to be a tremendous athlete to become good. All a person needs is a desire to learn, and the rest will come with time. In fact, most of today's top racers all started out because of their love of the sport, and the more time they spent skiing, the better they became.

Now I'm not saying that if you go skiing this weekend you'll become an Olympic medal contender. What I am saying is that if you stick with this sport, you will see first hand what I am talking about. Also, you will have learned something that you can use for the rest of your life. I would like to think that this is an opportunity that is too good to pass up.